# OLD 69TH N. Y. LED AMERICANS IN GREAT ST. MIHIEL VICTORY

Aisne and captured Mont Des Singes, taking 300 prisoners.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- British troops last night advanced their little north of the Arras-Cambrai Road, establishing posts in the vicinity of Sauchy-Cauchy and Oppy, according to the ay's report from Field

on the Flanders front the British pushed ahead in a successful nfinor operation on both sides of the Ypres-Comines Canal on a front of more than two miles.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Sept. 16 (Associated Press).-Field Marshal Haig's forces continued their steady improvement of the British line at numerous points yesterday and last night. The most important gains recorded were in the Ypres-Comines Canal sector, where an advance of about 1,000 yards was achieved in the neighborhood of the canal, and in the Havrincourt zone, where posts were established along the Canal Du Nord, to the east of Demiccourt, thereby giving the aggressors a better position for future operations should they be undertaken.

The German artillery has maintained a steady bombardment at Havrincourt and in the surrounding territory.

# **PERSHING GAINS TWO MILES;** HAS CAPTURED 200 CANNON AND MORE THAN 15,000 FOES

Liberates 150 Square Miles of Territory and Smashes Two Counter-Attacks-Retreat Shows Rout Was Complete.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The War Department has issued these statements from Gen. Pershing:

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES (Sunday), Sept. 15.-In the St. Mihiel sector there was increased ar-Ellery and aviation activity.

A counter attack launched by the enemy at daybreak near St. Hilaire was easily repulsed and a number of prisoners taken.

On the left bank of the Moselle our lines have been advanced One to two miles and now include the towns of Vilcey and Norroy.

The normal extension of our lines beyond Jaulny resulted in the bringing in of seventy-two additional guns abandoned by the enemy in his hasty retreat. This brings the total number of guns

captured to date to more than 200. 2 (St. Hilaire is three miles southwest of Fresnes and almost that distance beyond the American line as last reported by Gen. Pershing. The place is beyond the line given in the London report telling of an American advance of two to three miles on a thirty-three-mile front since Saturday afternoon. From Norroy to St. Hilaire is twenty miles.)

The following is Gen. Pershing's report of Saturday night:

We are now able to estimate the success obtained during the two previous days. The dash and vigor of our troops, and of the valiant Frenca divisions which fought shoulder to shoulder with them, is shown by the fact that the forces attacking on both faces of the salient effected a junction and secured result desired within twenty-seven

Besides liberating more than 150 square miles of territory and taking 15,000 prisoners, we have captured a mass of material. Over 100 guns of all calibres and hundreds of machine guns and trench mortars have been taken. In spite of the fact that the enemy during his retreat burned large stores, a partial examination of the battlefield shows that great quantities of ammunition, telegraph material, railroad material, rolling stock, clothing and equipment have been abandoned. Further evidence of the haste with which the enemy retreated is found in the uninjured bridges which he left behind.

# WON MAGNIFICENT VICTORY. FOCH TELLS GEN. PERSHING IN EXTENDING COMPLIMENTS

Allied Generalissimo Declares the Manoeuvre at St. Mihiel Was as Skilfully Prepared as It Was Gallantly Executed.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 16.— Gen. Pershing has received from the Allied Generalissimo the following message: My Dear General-

The First American Army, under your command, on this first day won a magnificent victory by a manoeuvre as skilfully pre-

pared as it was gallantly executed. I extend to you, as well as to the officers and troops under

your command, my warmest compliments.

Sauce for Fish and Fish Salad

MARSHAL FOCH,

Food administration advises to use

Stir mustard into catsup, add vinegar,

Keep a battle of Gulden's Mustard on hand.

Use if its many ways, Always fresh, tasty and

more fish. Here's a tempting sauce

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teaspoons finely chopped parsley.

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arsley and chill before using.

a cup tomato catsup.

tablespoon vinegar.

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### These French Refugees Fled From German Invaders, OLD 69TH N. Y. OPENED ATTACK But Thousands Are Now Returning to Their Homes



FRENCH REFUGEES PLEEING ALONG A BOAD BEFORE ADVANCE OF GERMANS

# LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS

BRITISH.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The text of today's War Office statement reads as port was issued by the French War

"During the night we carried out a our lines on a front of over two miles Vailly. and capturing a number of prisoners and machine guns.

hostile raiding parties and patrols sector British troops carried out a have taken place in the neighborhood raid between the lakes. An enemy of Mocuvres and near Gavrelle. We have established near posts in the British aviators dropped two have established new posts in the tens of bombs on enemy encamp-

FRENCH

PARIS, Sept. 16.-The following re- paper. "Between the Oise and the Alsne

last night we continued to progress successful minor operation astride We captured Mont des Singes, with the Ypres-Comines Canal, advancing 300 prisoners, and also captured

"Army of the East, Sept. 14.-There was lively artillery activity along the "On the battlefront, encounters with Macedonian front. In the Doiran

# AUSTRIAN PEACE TALK GERMAN CAMOUFLAGE:

(Continued from First Page.)

tating that it was the concensus of opinion among diplomatists of the Allied Governments and American representatives that within the next few weeks the Entente nations should be ready for most desperate peace propaganda from Germany.

Despatches from a neutral country. iso received to-day, report that comment on the military situation has eased to all intents and purposes in he German papers. It was apparent. was said, that the more the newspaper experts examined the military ituation the less they like it, and that semi-official apologists are lack-

# PEACE MOVE AN EFFORT TO DIVIDE THE ALLIES.

British Foreign Secretary Says It Will Fail-London Press Comment Bitter.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-Foreign Sencetary Balfour, speaking at the Hotel Savoy to-day, declared his belief that the Austrian proposal cannot produce peace nor divide the Allies.

"There is something almost cynical in the Austrian proposal, coming within a few hours after the spee-h of Vice Chancellor von Payer." Mr. Balfour said.

"I cannot believe it is the enemy's sure it cannot divide the Allies,

think Wilson wants them to play. they are clumsy actors."

"In all the past four years Germany has never made anything de- Belgium the Express says: serving seriously to be called a peace proposal," Mr. Balfour added.

trian note's assertion that the whole henzollerns." of civilization is at stake and that prolongation of hostilities is risking exception to the prevalent tone of the sacrifice of a great deal that is dear to everybody interested. He asserted that certain fundamental quesserted that certain fundamental quested that certain fu tions must be settled before discuszions can take place.

"Until then," he said, "what is the use of irresponsible talk?

"Until Germany is prepared to view the problems confronting us all in a very different spirit than that animating her statesmen conversations are useless," added M. Balfour, "althis Austrian telegram," the newsthough I am forced to conclude that Austria made the proposal not be-ductive and the proposal not be-ductive the military masters under whom Germany is bleeding are afraid. It is not humanity which they have be accepted, but for the purpose of di-viding the Allies and aggravating sup-posed Allied internal differences. posed Allied internal differences.

"I cannot honestly see in the Aus- We remind the enemy of President

trian proposal the slightest hope that the goal of peace is ready attain-

TOWARD BELGIUM AND RUSSIA. forth than it was by von Payer last week that Germany intended to pay Foreign Secretary said, that Germany did not believe in the principle of in- Burian and Admiral von Hintze, the demnities, and yet at the same time German Foreign Minister. she was squeezing millions of dollars out of Russia.

"This," the speaker went on, "was for the wrongs Russia is supposed to have done Germany. How can those wrongs be compared with the devastation and ruin which Germany wreaking on Russia now?"

Secretary Balfour said: The colonies are one question on

which there is no misunderstanding. We stand on one side and Germany on the other." Austria's invitation has been received

generally with indignant repudiation. The note is seen by commentators as a German trick in which Austria is made the catspaw in an endeavor to gain time to enable the German High Command to reorganize its shattered troops. The offer of peace to Belgium is regarded as a shameless insult. The Austrian proposal invites all

the belligerent Governments to enterinto non-binding discussions at some neutral meeting place. It states that the object of the conference would be to secure an exchange of views which would show "whether those prerequisites exist which would make the speedy inauguration of peace negotiations appear promising." It suggests there need be no interruption of the

Germany's peace offer to Belgium complete evacuation of Belgium's territory that country remain neutral until the end of the war and that she help Germany secure the return of German colonies.

"The Austrian note does not bring desire to arrive at an understanding real peace any nearer," says the Exwhich we can possibly accept. It is press. "Preliminary conditions to an attempt to weaken the forces peace have been stated over and over which are proving too strong for again by the Allies, and there is not them in the field. I am sure it can- the faintest suggestion that the Cennot produce peace, and I am just as tral Powers will agree to any one of these conditions. They who drew the "When the Germans try to dress sword are scheming to save themthemselves in President Wilson's selves from perishing by the sword. clothes, or try to play a part they The disingenuousness of the note betrays that it was written in Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin."

Relative to the offer of peace to "This is another Brest-Litovsk Speedway

scheme and part of the same plan Mr. Balfour agreed with the Aus- for preserving the power of the Ho-

Anticipating general recomment. proposals squarely. The paper ar-gues that discussions must occur gues that discussions must occur sooner or later as a preliminary to

editorial head over its comment on the note, which it describes as "an-other form of an old German trick."

Wilson's words, "There can be no compromise; no halfway decision is tolerable." As to the offer to Belgium, the Mail says it is insulting and only "offers Belgians one more scrap of

#### **GERMANY DENIES PART** IN NEW PEACE MOVE **BUT PARIS SCOFFS**

Attempt to Show Austria Bound Only Herself Meets With No Credence.

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- It is reported rom a Berlin semi-official source that Foreign Minister Burian's move in indicting the note inviting the arst crossed the Ourcq.) belligerents to a conference constituted an act binding Austria alone, says a Zurich despatch to-day. Germany, it is declared, took no part whatever in drawing up the note. The Matin, in commenting on this assertion, draws attention to the no indemnity to Belgium," Mr. Bai. probability that it is incorrect. It four continued. He indicated, the points to the interviews that recently ook place in Vienna between Baron

#### AUSTRIAN EMPEROR PERSONALLY ORDERED PEACE NOTE DESPATCHED

Regarding the question of colonies. German Leaders in Conference on Vienna Move-Formal Proposal Reaches London.

> LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Swedish Minister has received the Austrian peace note and will deliver it to the British Foreign Office to-day,

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 16 .- The note where none but the patrolmen might in which Austro-Hungary invites the read it. belligerents to a conference for discussion of the possibilities of peace tary," is the concluding line of the was despatched by Baron Burlan, the untro-Hungarian Foreign Minister on the order of Emperor Charles, the Cologne Volks Zeitung declares. An important conference of leaders news reached Police Headquarters Dobro Polei (5,577 feet), Mountain So-

of the majority parties in the Reichstag was held on Sunday with reference to the Austrian peace note, telegrams from Berlin to-day report.

According to some of the reports, Count von Hertling, the Imperial Chanceller, presided at the confer- John Daly. But they are going to cessful, the enemy front is now pierced ence, which lasted two hours and a find out all about it as soon as pas- and all three of the mentioned positions half. Admiral von Hintze, the For- sible. The name of Mr. Moran was are in our hands. We have taken seveign Secretary, and Herr Walraf, the printed at the foot of the circular, eral hundred Bulgarian prisoners, nudemands that in exchange for the Minister of the Interior, are also The desk lieutenants in various sta- merous guns and great quantities of stated to have been present. It was tion houses said they didn't know said the deliberations would be con- anything about it and then got busy tinued to-day.

### POLICE TRAINING TO COPE WITH POSSIBLE AIR RAID

Emergency Relief Being Taught New York's Force at Nine-Day Campfire.

If Germany ever succeeds in bomb ng New York from the air, the Po- through with the dollar assessment lice Department will be prepared to but of course they will." he said take efficient care of all whose homes "They'll have to, for the reason that re wrecked. The policemen are geting their first lessons at the Police Department Camp Fire, which opened this morning at the Sheepshead Bay One thousand officers and men are

increase which has been granted. In view of the hard times and the high cost of living, they don't feel that they should be called upon to put up a dollar for such an occasion.

"They don't think either that the present is popular with Mr. Munon the ground. They put up tents and hospital, established a sanitary sys-The pacifist Daily News is the sole tem and cooked food. The camp fire will continue nine days

each precinct will spend one day there, arriving at 11 A. M., and departing 24 hours later.

There are to be military drills and a programme of games. Mayor Hylan, colice Commissioner Enright and Martin Green, recently returned war "An impudent sham" is the Mail's respondent of The Evening World, will address the men to-night,

#### HAVRE DE GRACE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; C. De Hart. He was in the air two six furiongs.—Bagheera. 112 (Parring-hours and twelve minutes. He left ton), straight \$5.40, place \$1.50, show \$4.40, second; Telley, 112 (Molesworth), show \$3.40, third. Time 113.3-5. Triumphant. Utilus, Uncle John, Clean Gone, Hasty Lady, Positive, From Washington to Philadelphia and Frank Shannon, Romec, Miss Herrmann 150 pounds from Philadelphia to Belaiso ran.

# THAT LED TO MIHIEL VICTORY

Donovan's Battalion the "Shock Troops" That Began the Assault and McKenna's Company Was Always in the Van.

By Lincoln Eyre. Compright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)

into and beyond the Soche line, Ger-man artillery is countering heavily pared for them, upon the advanced positions we are Seicheprey, from which Donevan's upon the advanced positions we are

groups, which have advanced to points ferred to is Major William Donova well beyond the German positions, Senier Major of the Old 69th.) and have returned with prisoners AMERICAN SOLDIERS CAPTURE after brisk encounters.

Capt. William McKenna of New York, whose brother, Major McKenna, was killed on the Ourcq, led a patrol of an entire company strong into and beyond the Boche firing trenches, and sprint northward. Pannes bussts a reports the enemy still in a state of disorganization. These men formed had been an officers' club. a striking head for all the American forces advancing from the southern side of the salient Thursday mornside of the salient Thursday morning. The battalion progressed faster and further than any other unit when it hurled the fee out of Maiscrais six bours after the offensive was launched. It was this same outfit that was the first to cross the Ourcq in July. (It was the 165th Infantry, the old fighting 69th of New York, that first crossed the Ourcq.)

Counter attacks have increased the contact of the summit first up a path paved neatly with brick, then the old fighting 69th of New York, that the old fighting 69th of New York, the ol

counter attacks have increased the total of our prisoners, and this has enabled us to identify seven new ustro-Hungarian units. I saw some of these Austrians and Magyars yesterday. They are a sorrier looking iot than even the worst Germans. Some Austrians participated in the fighting at Norroy, which, perhaps.

ASK POLICE TO BUY

GIFT FOR MEN WHO

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"Send your money to the secre-

World it was like opening the door

"Who did this?" asked Commis-

The assessment of \$1 a man on

the force means the raising of a

"The patrolmen haven't as yet com

"They'll have to, for the reason that

every man who might refuse to come

in would be a marked man. The

members of the Department take the

view that they were entitled to the

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signer Enright. He didn't know any-

of the front office by a cyclone.

with their books.

when he said:

AIDED WAGE RAISE

terranean shelters, but our batterica smashed in the entrances to the caverns with such good effect that the in-

fantry was able to reparatively unharmed. ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept.

16.—With the last of the enemy's forces rounded in a pocket south of Vigneulles and our patrols alipping into and bayond the Boche line, German artillery is countaring heart.

upon the advanced positions we are in process of consolidating.

In the past twenty-four hours a series of onslaughts designed to push our troops back from their all toe close proximity to the present Boche defenses has been staged by the foe without avail. We still hold every foot of ground we have taken.

A battallon commanded by Lleut.

A battallon commanded by Lleut.

Col. (deleted) has supplied patrolling.

GERMAN SHOES. In St. Baussan, I noticed many of our boys wearing shoes of curious shape. They were "made in Ger-many." Hundreds of pairs of foot-

them is crushed in by a straight hit from a big calibre shell.

Looking down forty feet through the tangled bits of stone, iron, oak Some Austrians participated in the inghting at Norroy, which, perhaps, was the most violent that marked the tangled bits of stone, iron, oak heams and dirt. I glimpsed the body of a German soldier, his naked flesh gleaming whitely in that dark well, in one luxuriously furnished dugout convoys, machine guns, and even managed to bring one of their saventy-sevens into action, firing at point blank range upon our infantry. Tanks were useless against the sub-

SERBIANS OPEN OFFENSIVE:

Three of Enemy's Best Positions on

Saloniki Front Fall After

Thirty Months.

an offensive against the Bulgarians

rench forces and the capture of three

strongly fortified Bulgarian positions is

munique received here to-day from Sa-

"After necessary artiflery preparation

started on Sept. 14," says the statement,

"These positions represent by far the

most important points held by the

enemy on the Saloniki front, and the

Bulgarians have been fortifying them

other war materials. Our operation con-

Lehigh Trains Over P. R. R.

city on Pennsylvania tracks instead of making use of the Jersey Central ter-

Lehigh Valley trains now enter this

Serbian Army in co-operation

to the secretary. It is probable now French troops, attacked on Sept. 15 the

tinues.

The assessment does not meet took place last midnight. The trains

with the general approval of the rank and file of the department. A police-

that none will be sent, for when the strongly organized Bulgarian

thing about it. Neither did Inspector for the last thirty months.

through a reporter of The Even'ng kol (4,637 feet).

#### THOUSANDS OF WOMEN. TAKING MEN'S PLACES, **BOOM TRADE IN CLOTHES**

Number Entering Industries May Soon Exceed Total Withdrawals for Military Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .-Women by the thousands are responding to the appeal of employers to take the place of men entering the army and to fill new positions created by industrial expansion, according to the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Board. From all parts of the country come reports that women are belping-in factories, offices, stores, warehouses, on street cars and on the farms, where harvesting created an immense demand for workers.

The rate of increase gives some months the number of women enthan the number of men with. drawing for military service.

The review shows that women are spending more of their new earnings for clothing. Retail dealers in all cities where many homes to work elsewhere report booming business. This is contrary to the policies of economy and self-denial urged by all Government agencies as a war meas-

Industries report much more stable labor conditions, but a continued excess demand for more workers than can be supplied.

### BELIEVE ABANDONED GIRL KIDNAPPED IN BROOKLYN

Chicago Police Hunt Relatives of Five-Year-Old Child Who Says

Her Name Is Alma Berger. Chicago police are looking for retaives of a five-year-old girl who was abandened in a rooming house there resterday. They believe she was kid-

The child gave her name as Alms Berger, but it is believed here that she s Alma Schwister, who boarded until ecently at the home of Mrs. Oscar Borgenson, No. 275 18th Street, Brook

TAKE BULGAR STRONGHOLDS Mrs. Borgenson declared to-day that we months ago the mother called at her ome in response to an advertisement and made arrangements for boarding a child. A few days later a woman who said she was an agent of Peterson's Smigration Tome, at No. 49 Whitehall Street brought Alma to Mrs. Borgen WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Launching on's home. She said the mother lived n the Saloniki front by the reorganized

n West 14th Street, Manhattan. A few days ago, Mrs. Borgenson said ie same woman called for the chist and that is the last she saw of her. The woman who left the child

thicago left this note: "The girl has no parents. I cannot losep her any longer.

lived in Central City, Ia." The girl told the Chicago had known the woman only a few days

RIORDAN-At Camp Hancock Ga., on Sept. 14, 1918, PRIVATE COR NELIUS RIORDAN, beloved son of the NELIUS RIORDAN, beloved son of the late William and Sarah Riordan and brother of the late Mary P. McMabon Catherine Averill, William Riordan and nephew of Mary Crimmins. 2000 Madison av.

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deeply rescet to announce the deats of active member EDWARD E. WHITE Puneral service will be held at his late residence. North Street. White Plains, N. Y., Tussday, Sept. 17, 2 P. M. JOHN J. CAVANAGH, President. HOWARD E. TAYLOR, Secretary,

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